IDENTITY OF CLAIMANT TO STREET, ESTATE STILL A MYSTERY.

MRS. SHIRLEY MISS SNODDY

SON'S DAUGHTER!

Pertinent Questions, in the Answering of Which Millions Are Inters Strong Denial to

The comedy drama exclusively detailed in The Journal yesterday, the plot of which involves the possession of the Stetson milions, assumed a melodramatic tinge yesterday morning. Early the Columbian hotel at Ninth and Holmes streets was agog with excited people and first among the risers was Mrs. George Johnson, the reputed foster mother of the claimant of the Stetson estate, Mrs. Catherine Shirley, and opposing forces declare is none other than Laura Snoddy. As The Journal sized a paper. In a few minutes she was on of the claims of the Stetsons fact that "the female detective" wes what she had believed her to be, and that Hitchcock, who claims to have been her marital mate, had, with the rest of the

Before 8 o'clock The Journal was in de nd. Newsboys appeared with arms filled h the papers and departed whistling animent to their tunes of joy. At the akfast table the hum of conversation adful of a sewing circle at work fashioning raiment for the heathen. There the Johnson retinue and a neatly folded napkin at the side of a plate placed at De-tective Dwyer's ration station indicated that he, too, was short on appetite. Un-lucky belated risers, unable to get a copy of The Journal or the loan of one, offere i to meet with disappointment.

what many had for weeks viewed as an ordinary hotel disagreement were discussed and by all Mrs. A. J. Jordan, the plucky little woman who had made a martyr of elf at the call of duty, was the recip-

Hugh Ward Visits His Client. Early in the morning Hugh Ward, po

city detectives had been led such ed and defled by "the mystery from but when he descended and took his deshaven chin which was, by an observer ad not been of a formal nature.

During the forenoon, Tom Snyder, Mrs on's reputed nephew, who left the in the city became known, reappeared on and was in evidence about the notel all day. If the surmises of the Stetere correct, this Tom Snyder will play ortant part in the contest for theatrical magnate's millions. Mrs. The married a Cherokee. The Stet-Mrs. Johnson's son by a former husband, and the brother of Mrs. Shirley, who is,

Alleged History of Snoddy Family Said a person, who claims to be well informed about the facts or alleged facts the

telsons have secured, yesterday;
"The story of the Snoddy family is inhvestigating the history of the famas a dealer in merchandise in a small n years ago, leaving a widow and lidren. Tom and Laura. The widow, ag what she could from the estate husband, bade good-by to the Lone

her husband, bade good-by to the Lone ar state and went to Chicago. There she met and married L. R. Hitchcock, and resided in the Windy city until they came to Kanass City.

"Hitchcock secured a position in the city hall. fell in love with his stepdaughter, Laura, ran away with her, and, finally, after her mother had secured a divorce from him, married her.

Say Mrs. Sneddy Again Married. Three or four years ago Mrs. Snoddy, the Stetsons claim, married again. For aths her marriage was kept secret, why

tsons claim that Mrs. Johnson is

The Stetsons claim that Mrs. Johnson is the Mrs. Snoddy who was married to George Johnson, then with the Mctropolitan Savings bank, which consolidated with the National Bank of Commerce, with which he is now connected. Mrs. Johnson vigorously denies this, and Mr. Johnson vigorously denies to the succession of the victories of the saving bay, little Lawrence, whom Hitchcock declares to be his son. When John Stetson's death was announced, followed by the death of Kate Stetson, to whom he had willed all his property, Laura, the Stetson's saving and the heiress of the estate.

In John Stetson's Sister.

"Mrs. Jordan, 'the mysterious,' as she is now known, is the dead John Stetson's sis A. D. Saxton, is his brother, and 'C. D. Morse,' who claims to have unearthed the history of the Snoddy family, is the sen of John Stetson's, the dead millionaire's, heather.

brother.

"In addition to the history of the family they are also in possession of what they believe to be the facts of romances which had their beginning in Kansas City and may have an ending in a federal court inquisition. Shortly after Mrs. Shirley reappeared in Kansas City a rising young physician paid her considerable attention and a fire agen in her company. Matrimony peared in Kansas City a rising young physician paid her considerable attention and as often seen in her company. Matrimony said to have been his object, but he as sind fault with the manner in which the commily affairs were run and gracefully. One and his visits and suit. Next appeared it, the field of love's conquest a young many peoccupies a position of trust in the commans City postofiles, which by the way, minds me that Jack Dwyer, the city describe whom Mrs. Jordan outwitted, has brother who is employed in the same institution. This drawer of Uncle Sam's laring is still very assiduous in his attentions him. Shirley, boards at the Columbian is. Mrs. Shirley, boards at the Columbian col, and is taking a very deep interest in

s. Jordan's Mail Tampered With. "Of course, Mrs. Jordan knew all that I the rented a postoffice box. In it was placed all mail addressed to her in her proper name. It was unimportant mail she relieved from it, but one day she noticed ut several letters had been tampered with d at once notified the postoffice authorises. The matter was reported to Washington and is now being investigated. Her important mail was addressed to her under an assumed name and was delivered at the residence of her second cousin, who is an employe at Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.'s. This shrewd movement was fortunate for rs. Jordan in more ways than one. Why was, is another story which properly begat to the postal inspectors. Who she gat to the postal inspectors. Who she get is the postal inspectors and the did tell ms, but her knowledge may have

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

og Assertions as to Just What



How Detectives Were Outwitted. 'Oh, but she is a plucky little woman Ward's city detectives. She would, before leaving the hotel, inform the clerk, in a loud tone, where she was going, and as soon as she was out of sight Jack Dwyer loud tone, where she was going, and as soon as she was out of sight Jack Dwyer would jump to the telephone, call up his mate, and in a voice easily heard notify him of her movements. Then he would git down and look wise until she returned. Laugh! Why she had a spasm of laughter every time she saw me. While Dwyer's mate was hot-footing it all over town, she would be attending to her business and he would not see her antil she boarded her car at Ninth and Walnut. Mrs. Jordan is a cultured woman. Her people are wealthy, move in the best circles of Boston, and are intensely proud. Kate Stokes none of the family ever recognized, and if Mrs. Shirley does succeed in proving herself to be the babe Kate Stokes, it is claimed left at Mrs. Johnson's aunt's home in an obscure Texas town, nearly twenty-two years ago, it will be a great blow to their pride."

L. R. Hitchcock's History.

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'Do I know Hitchcock's history?" repiled a well known Kansas Cityan yesterday, in answer to an inquiry. "Yes, I do. I first met him when he was a deputy city clerk under Mr. Langworthy, during Mayor Davenport's term. Hitchcock fought Davenport when he was out for a second term and in consequence became non persona grata. He had to quit the city clerk's office and he obtained a billet under Tom Edwards, the city assessor. That was from 1883 to 1891. Hifchcock was then married to Mrs. Snoddy and from all accounts led an existence opposite from merry.

"Laura Snoddy worked in the office and she paid cose attention to her duties. She was then about 16 years old, not bad looking, and was what I would call a demibrunette. Her hair was not dark nor was it blonde. It was just between. Yes, Hitchcock went with her to Chicago, but that he had married her I never knew until I read it in The Journal this morning.

Killed His Wife's Paramour. well known Kansas Cityan yester-

Killed His Wife's Paramour.

"Hitchcock had a history before coming to Kansas City. His father owned a large farm in Northern New York close to the St. Lawrence river, and I believe was a St. Lawrence river, and I believe was a Canadian by birth. Hitchcock, I know, lived in Toronto, before the tragedy which marred his life took place. He is an educated man and back in the States was the principal of a school. For a wife he had a woman he had married in Toronto, not Mrs. Snoddy. She was untrue to him and he s spected her. So he told her he was going away on a two weeks journey. Ite departed, but returned the second night. He let himself into his home with his latch key and made his way to his wife's bedroom. Entering it, his suspictons were Entering it, his suspicions were

His Victim Never Spoke Again.

"He drew his revolver and shot the deigain. Of course, he had to leave Dayton.

again. Of course, he had to leave Dayton. He came West, settled in Chicago and got into more trouble. He married Mrs. Snoddy. This is the story he told when a deputy under Tom Edwards. And it was common property about the hall." "Did you know Laura Snoddy." the old Kansas Cityan was asked.

"Yes, I knew her vory well, She had a brother. They looked very much alike. She was a most capable girl and I remember Tom Edwards increased her salary shortly after she began to work for him.

"Hitchcock was very careful of her. He brought her to the office and took her home. His watchfuiness was fatherly and when he left with her it was a great surprise to all.

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care to speak. I knew Mrs. Snoddy and Laura Snoddy personally. I know Mrs. George Johnson, and I know Mrs. Shirley press an opinion. I will The Journal's story this

The Journal's story this morning was a pretty fair story—a pretty fair story." Hitchcock's Interest in the Case. Hitchoock's interest in the claimant of the

Lawrence, Mrs. Shirley's child, who he

That Kidnaping Incident.

Mrs. Johnson's story, as related by Co-Sunday when she avers he attempted to kidnap the boy, is partly corroborated by a friend of the Stetsons. This friend says young John Stetson and Hitchcock were at Alexander Johnson's livery stable at Independence avenue and Harrison street waiting for a team they had ordered to be hitched up. While thus engaged Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the boy, Lawrence, drove up and as their vehicle entered the stable Hitchcock saw and recognized them and attempted to hide, as he did not wish them to recognize him. That was all of the incident of note, this friend says, but the claimant's enemies did not know until later that the liveryman they were doing business with was George Johnson's father. Hitchcock has not left Missouri. He came to this city for his boy, and will remain in the vicinity until he achieves his object or recognizes a defeat. Like all "villains" in comedy drama, Hitchcock is likely to bob up serenely and when least expected in the vicinity of the orphan asylum where the boy has been placed for security.

The claim that will be set up by the Stetsons that Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Shirley are mother and daughter and are both ex-wives of L. C. Hitchcock, is vehemently denied by both. Ever since she came to Kansas Cliy from Chicago Mrs. Shirley has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. A few months ago, they moved to the Columbian hotel from Soi Park avenue, and Mrs. Shirley went with them. A reporter for The Journal saw them there last night. Mr. Johnson came with them to the drawing room of the hotel and sat there while his wife and Mrs. Shirley talked to the reporter. Occasionally Mr. Johnson frowned or coughed warning to freely, and Mrs. Johnson turned to him and said:

"Do you think I'm talking too much?"

"Do you think I'm talking too much?"
"Well, you know how "Well, you know how it is." he said.
"Mr. Ward won't like it, and it isn't discreet, you know."

Has a Will of Her Own.

Mrs. Johnson appeared to pay little attention to her husband's admonition, but rattled on at will. She is a thin, shrewd-

rattled on at will. She is a thin, shrewd-looking woman of between 40 and 50 years of age. Her hair is reddish brown, she uses considerable color in her dress, and wears many linger rings.
"The idea of saying that I am Mrs. Snoddy, the ex-wife of Hitchcock!" Mrs. Johnson exclaimed. "It's simply preposterous. I regard it as an outrage to connect my name with his. Why, he got into a scrape while he was teaching school at Dayton, O., and had to leave town. That's why his wife left him. She was a Canadian woman."

Is Acquainted With Hitchcock. "You say you don't know Mr. Hitchcock

"And I just think it's terrible," broke in Mrs. Shirley, "to mix me up with that fel-low Hitchcock."

"You are not Laura Snoddy, then?" "Certainly not." Then, after reflecting oment, Mrs. Shirley continued: "Laura Snoddy, the stepdamphter whom he mar-ried, was a tall woman—a tall brunette. Do you think anybody could ever take me for a brunette?"
"To very know Mr. His bench?"

a brunette?"
"Do you know Mr. Hitchcock?"
"Yes, I knew him cix years ago in Chicaro, I saw him often there."
Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Shirley can hardly talk about the case without referring to their proofs and bringing forward arguments in support of their claims.
"Do you think," said Mrs. Johnson, "that Hugh Ward would have anything to do with the case if we were what the other side claims we are? Nobody stands higher than Mr. Ward, He couldn't afford to han Mr. Ward. He couldn't afford to

Hugh Ward Has Spent Money.

"Yes," said Mrs. Shirley, taking the or gament up where Mrs. Johnson left off, and he's spent lots of money out of his own pocket on the case. Surely he wouldn't do that if he didn't think our claim was all right. Then, of course, we have letters from Kate Stokes in which she acknowledged that I was her daughter."

Mr. Johnson rat off at one side saying nothing. He looked aneasy and tried by signs to attract his wife's attention and keep her from talking too freely.

"I think it would be better," he finally ventured, "for the reporter to see Mr. Ward."

And Mr. Ward is "Sore." And Mr. Ward Is "Sore."

"I don't think Mr. Ward would talk," said Mrs. Johnson. "He is very sore."
"One report that is wrong," said Mrs. Shirley, "is that I have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at their expense, I have not cost them a penny," she said, looking at Mr. Johnson. "I have my own income and it is sufficient to pay my expenses." Mrs. Johnson also added that she herself had an income of her own and that there was nothing surprising about it.

"I was a widow with \$20,000 when Mr. Johnson married me," she said. "It brings me an income of \$55 a month. That isn't much, but it is something."

Of course there are going to be more inmuon, but it is something."
Of course, there are going to be more interesting developments in this exciting comedy-drama which may separate the woof from the warp and establish the identity of Mrs. Shirley beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH. andard Spes the Times for Libel-Dr. Neely and the Miners-

Minor News. LEAVENWORTH, KAS. March 23.—(Speciai.) A libel suit was filed against the Times Pullshing Company by the Standard Printing Company in the district court this afternoon, to collect \$6,599 for alleged damages growing out of an article in yesterday morning's Times. The article is headed, "A Receivership Probable." It recites that the Standard Company is not in a prosperous condition, and that a receivership is probable. It declares that the paper ship is probable. It declares that the paper has fallen off in circulation, advertising,

etc.

A short time ago D. R. Anthony, of the Times sued the Standard for \$5,000 for alleged libel in an editorial printed a year or more ago, intimating that Anthony received bribes from the late Charles Sherman, proprietor of the local policy business.

Quite a controversy has been started in local miners' circles over an utterance of Dr. Neely, the Democratic candidate for mayor, during the miners' strike troubles, May 24, 1894.

Tuesday night resolutions condemnatory of Dr. Neely for his utterances were passed by a local miners' union and signed "The Committee.
Wednesday Michael Ratchford, claiming to be president of the North Leavenworth union, published in that night's Standard a statement that no such resolutions had been passed by the North Leavenworth union.

union.

The North Leavenworth union retorted by drawing up a statement at last night's meeting denying that Ratchford is president of the union, declaring that he is not working in the north mine and asserting that he is an employe of the city under Mayor Edmond. Further, the officers of the union are named: Edward Theel, president; John Sonnefeldt, vice president; P. J. O'Boyle, secretary; F. Ohlbausen, financial secretary. This organization is formally stated to be Miners' Union 658, which passed the resolution condemning Dr. Neely.

To-night the Standard comes out with two affidavits straddling this signed statement. One is from the secretary of the South Leavenworth Union, stating that his South Leavenworth Union, stating that his union passed no such resolution. The other from Ratchford stating that he was present at the meeting when Dr. Neely spoke and that he did not hear him say anything against the miners. Ratchford does not in his affidavit say anything about being president of a union or even belonging to one. The action of Dr. Neely, his vehement speeches both at the court house open air meeting and at the council chambers at both of which he denounced the union miners coming from Rich Hill, Mo., for sympathy, and urging extreme measures against them are still remembered.

Minor Items of News. Senator Lucien Baker went to Galena to

The registration had passed the 8,000 mark at 6 o'clock to-night. The books close at 9 p. m. Friday.

at 6 o'clock to-night. The books close at 5 p. m. Friday.

Edward Carroll was to-day appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas Moonlight, who died intestate.

Imperative orders have been issued that the Twenty-third Kansas must be mustered out by April 10. From appearances this looks as though an increase must be made in the mustering clerks, as the records are not nearly finished.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, sister of Mrs. Charles Hoyland, died this morning at the Ursula convent, St. Louis, where she had been attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell and Mrs. Hoyland were with Miss O'Donnell when she died. Death was due to peritonitis.

The condition of young Woolfe, the newspaper solicitor who is now ill with cerebro-spinal meningitis in Cushing hospital, has stendily grown worse since he was found unconscious in a room at the Brunswig hotel Tuesday night. His brother, Ed Woolfe, came from Hinawatha lastnight to attend him, relieving the Rev. Mr. Vernon, of the Congregational church, who returned to Hiawatha Lonight.

INTERNATIONAL COURTESY. Labor Unions of This Country Honor

Cards of All European

Bodies.

A cosmopolitan trait of the labor union of this country was remarked upon last night in the course of a short talk on their Smith, of the cigarmakers. It was the fact that working cards from the unions of England, Germany or other foreign countries are received in this country and the holders admitted to the advantages of the union on the strength of them. Many of the unions have a strong membership in Canada, and one of the most prominent of the national vice presidents is a Canadian. Mr. Smith has been away from his home in Evansville, Ind., for seven months traveling and organizing unions, and in that time has been pretty well over the West, from Manitoba to Southern Arizona and California, in Kansas, where he will soon begin a more detailed labor, are six or seven towns supporting thrifty cigarmakers' unions, and about the same number in Missouri. fact that working cards from the unions of

Carpenters Will Get Together.

The agreement between the boss car-penters and the journeymen, which, ow-ing to the failure of committees to get to-gether, has been hanging fire for some time will be attempted a week from to-night. The committees still have their autherity and the next attempt is expected to be successful. Neither side has made public what it shall ask for in the way of wages, etc., but no difficulty is expected.

Want Janitors to Join Union. Harry Gratton, who stands at the head Mary Control, who stands at the head of the Janitors' union, and Business Agent Brown, of the Industrial Council, made a pligrimage yesterday to the city hall for the purpose of exhorting the five janitors employed there to cast their lot with the organization of their fellows.

Will Employ Only Union Clerks. Business Agent Brown succeeded yester-day in adding another shoe store to the list of those employing only union clerks. The store is the new one lately opened near Twelfth and Main streets, by Fontius, formerly of Denver.

Short Line to Lincoln, Neb. The BURLINGTON ROUTE has through sleeper and chair car without change of trains. Leave 18.40 a. m. and 9:15 p. m.

LIEUTENANT DAN GODFREY'S GREAT

IT WILL PLAY IN KANSAS CITY

"ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE" TO BE CELEBRATED IN MUSIC.

ration Day the Day-Coming of Vice Consul Philip E. Burrough.

"The Anglo-American Alliance" is to be celebrated "in music" in Kansas City, celebrated by the appearance here of Lieuten-ant Dan Godfrey and his celebrated British Greaadier Guards band. This much is settled positively, though the exact date is not yet settled, nor whether the engagement will be for one, two or three nights, with one matinec.

W. W. Power, the general representative of the great band, arrived in the city last evening and was met by British Vice Consul Philip E. Burrough and Manager J. P. Loemas, of Convention hall. It was set tled between the three that the band would certainly include Kansas City in its tour; final details will probably be made to-day "We would not have come to Kansas City." said Mr. Power, "if it had not been for the manner in which we were bom-barded and deluged with telegrams and letters from Mr. Burrough. We simply concluded that we must come here, no mat-ter what other places we left out."

Convention Hall Amused Mim. Mr. Power was taken to Convention hall and shown Kansas City's great auditorium y electric light. He was simply amazed.

"This is the finest building I ever saw for the purposes intended. It is simply be-yond any description. Mr. Burrough kept telegraphing about what a great Convention hall Kansas City had, but neithe Mr. Harriss nor myself had formed any conception of what the hall really is. He will be perfectly astonished and when Dan Godfrey stands there before his band he will say, as I say, that it comes nearer equaling the Coliseum in Boston, and is superior to that great building in many espects. It is superior to anything of the

was just as eager to have the great band appear in it as were Messrs. Loomas and appear in it as were Messrs. Loomas and question of how many nights the band can give to Kansas City. Mr. Power says the band is overwhelmed with applications for dates, and has many more offers than it can nossibly fill in the sixteen weeks which is the utmost time it can give to the tour, as it must leave the United States for Australia by the early part of June. The band opened its tour in this country by playing in the White House, the first professional organization ever accorded this honor. It then went South, and will visit the East, this section and the Northwest. Upon leaving, it will visit Honolulu and other Pacific Islands and Australia. Its entire trip will be 65,000 miles in length, consuming eight months of time, the greatest trip ever attempted by such an organization. It is receiving an enthusiastic ovation everywhere. In New York, where it is to appear shortly, the advance sale has already reached \$5,000, but that is a small matter compared to what it will do when it appears in Kansas City's Convention hall.

Received With Enthusiasm. Burrough to have it come. It is only a

Received With Enthusiasm.

Lieutenant Godfrey has for twenty-five ears been an ardent believer in an ulti nate Anglo-American alliance, and this trip plays many American and English national airs, which are everywhere received with transports of enthusiasm by the audiences. The big thirty-six-sheet stands which go upon the billboards in the cities visited represent the same idea. The stand contains a medallion of Queen Victoria and President McKinley draped with the stars and stripes and the British union jack. The reremainder of the stand is a true to life representation of the band in guard mount at St. James palace.

Lieutenant Godfrey and his great hand

at St. James' palace.
Liguremant Godfrey and his great band made an extended visit to the United States in 1872 at the time of the great peace jubilee festival at Boston. It played to 52,000 people in the Collseum in that city and created a furore. Last year the band visited the Dominion of Canada upon a monster petition signed by tens of thousands of her majesty's subjects in Canada. Upon that trip, wave a few performance. Upon that trip it gave a few performances in New York city and the people there went wild in their enthusiasm.

Will Also Celebrate Queen's Birthday

They will do the same in Kansas City pon whatever date the band appears here whether Decoration day, as seems proba

membered.

Another special class of Kansas Cityans who will delight in honoring Lieutenant Godfrey will be the 7,000 members of Massonic bodies. The lieutenant is a noted Masson and was the organizer of the Household Brigade lodge, of which the Prince of Wales has been applied by the prince of the control Wales is the most worshipful grand mas er. The Karses City Masons propose to ter. The Karsas City Masons propose to tender the lieutenant a compinentary banquet at the Coates. It is likely that, as in other cities visited, the musicians unions of this city will arrange to meet the band upon its arrival in the city and escort it from the depot to the hotel.

In addition to the matinee and night performances which the band will give. Mr. Power and Mr. Loomas are considering the plan of having a grand ball in Convention hall while the band is here. Lieutenant Godfæy is a noted composer of dance music, and his band plays delightfully for functions of this sort. As long ago as the marriage of the Prince of Wales Lieutenant Godfrey composed the "Guards' lieutenant Godfrey composed the "Guards' Lieutenant Godfrey composed the "Guard-Waltz," famous the world over, and othe dance music written by him is equal! dance music written by him is equally popular. The band always plays at the state drawing rooms at Buckingham palace, the levees at Marlborough house, royal weddings and similar occasions, and kansas City society would certainly be delighted to dance to the music of the famous organization.

Decoration Day the Day.

Of course, details for the great occasion are yet lacking. Last night the probabilare yet lacking. Last night the probabilities seemed the band would appear in Convention hail for two matines and two evening concerts, and that its first appearance would be upon Decoration day, with possibly one night for the great Modern Woodmen convention or camp to begin in Convention hall June I. While the dates are yet a little uncertain, the appearance here some time during the tour of the organization is positive, as well as the fact that it will be the greatest musical event Kansas City has ever seen.

"Russia, Persia and Turkey."

An entertainment, entitled "Russia, Persia and Turkey," will be given at the Y. M. C. A. April II by Rev. Mr. Mirza S. K. Nweeya and Dr. Mirza A. J. Bergis, both native Persians. The programme will consist of readings and songs in the Turkish and Persian languages. These will be illustrated. Turkey.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go into the improvement fund. In the near future the rooms of the association are to be refreshed with a coat of paint and the walls will be frescoed.

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STREET RAILWAY COMPANY WILL FIGHT ORDINANCE IN COURTS.

to Pass Ordinance Conflicting With Terms of Charter and That It Is Invalid.

in the case of the city against the com-pany named above. The charge against trains of the company past the designated fuiled to comply with the ordinance, as rest of the officers of the company, are

Third and Fifth streets. that the lights are necessary for public safety in avoiding trains does not hold between midnight and morning, and cannot be enforced. The company also claims that the specification as to the particular kind of light is illegal, as the city has only the right to say that a light shall be sufficient for the service required of it without fixing the manner in which it shall be produced. A third exception to the ordinance, and one which covers the whole ground, is that it is in direct opposition to a provision in the charter granted the company previous to the passage of the ordinance, which says that stipulations made in the charter as to paving, watchmen and so forth, cannot be changed by any later ordinances.

City Attorney Brown took numerous exceptions to the claims of the company, and both sides will submit briefs. Judge Burn-ham has asked for time to consider them and also to study the charter of the rail-

CARPENTER WILL CASE.

Large Crowds Are in Attendance Plaintiff Seeks to Prove That Deceased Was Influenced.

timony yesterday.

J. D. Wood, an Independence banker. was placed on the stand yesterday by the plaintiff. Dr. Wood testified that J. C. Carpenter was a man subject to nervous diseases and made a good witness for the plaintiff until Attorney Railly, of Harrison-ville, took up the cross-questioning Checks.

ecuted. Other witnesses were placed on the stand from Case county to show that during the residence of J. C. Carpenter near the town of Freeman, he was churi-ish and failed to recognize people whom he should have recognized in the employ he should have

Charge of Malicious Trespass Uphold and \$50 Assessed-Another Case to Follow. A fine of \$50 was the punishment as

essed by Justice Pursley yesterday against Perry Gregory upon his conviction on a charge of mallicious trespass. The complaining witness, Mrs. Gowdy, lives, or did live, until, as she says, Gregory by his offensive conduct and constant annoyances made her afraid to stay longer, at 1719 Indiana averance. Gregory was her next door neighbor and testimony was introduced during the trial to show that he had repeatedly used insulting language toward her, and after she had left her house and gone to live with a married daughter, he had broken down the fence between the two yards and had covered the walk leading to the back of Mrs. Gowdy's house with dirt from a ditch he was digging for a foundation.

When Mrs. Gowdy sent prospective tenants to look at the house, it was claimed that Gregory used his influence to keep them from renting the property, arl when she sent a man to remove the dirt of me her walk that he refused to allow his to do so. The animus suggested for all this was cordingly been instituted against him and charge of malicious trespass. The complain-

that a real estate agent named Rhodes, who was interested in the property Gregory was occupying, was contesting the title of Mrs. Gowdy's home. The action of Gregory and the real estate agent in this matter will be further subject to investigation in Justice Ross' court Monday, when a case against them for unlawful entry of premises comes up.

COLLECTED SMALL SUMS.

B. Mathews, Charged With Securing Money From Benevolent Association and Others.

"B. Mathews, a short, dark complexioned Englishman wearing beard, can usually be found about the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms bout 8:30 in the morning." were the directions given the constable in Spitz' court yesterday for arrest- grown. ing B. Mathews, charged with securing The complaint was sworn out by J. B. Bole, an officer of the insurance society, who charged that Mathews, while acting as ballee for the society, had converted to his own use \$\mathbb{Z}\$ of the society's fundr. The same sheet of paper, however, which contained the directions for finding Mr. Mathews, contained the following enumeration of the sums which are said to have been secured: Peter Young, 50 cents; Nelson Grant, \$\mathbb{Z}\$, and is saze inhioff. John Patterson, Barney Heffrom, Lucinda Edrington, John J. Jackson, Ulyses Price, B. Brown, William Smith, James H. Jones, Evert Bacht and Regina Jones, 20 cents cach.

each.

Mathews pleaded not guilty, and his hearing was set for Saturday.

RECOUNT IS ENDED.

It Gives McKinney a Majority of Fif-

ty Court to Decide.

The count in the contest over the office of constable in the Eighth district, claimed by George A. McKinney and A. T. Rollins, was finished in the circuit court yesterday. The total count gives McKinney fifteen majirity. He had twenty-two majority on the face of the returns. The case will now go before the county court for determination.

The returns from the East bottoms, Round Top and Manchester were counted yesterday, the others having been counted before. They gave twenty-seven for McKinney and 102 for Rollins.

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PENITENTIARY QUARANTINED.

Smallpox Scare in Carrell County

Brings Get an Order of McKinney and Scare in a house at Ninth and Cherry streets ator was left on the front porch by the defendant and he atumbled over it and broke his ankle.

Brings Out an Order to Hold

part of the state until the scare has sub-sided.

There are eight prisoners at the county fall here ready to go to the penitentiary, but Marshal Chiles cannot take them until he receives permission from the warden at Jefferson City.

TO ATTEND IMBODEN'S TRIAL.

Secretary of State Leaueur Had Not Received the Notice of the Continuance and Came.

Secretary of State A. A. Lesueur came to Kansus City yesterday to be a witness in the care of the state against Leonard B. Imboden, charged with attempting to run a bank without funds. The case had

SWOPE PARK ELECTRIC.

It Is Having Some Trouble in Securing the Right of Way for Its Tracks.

Roma J. and Frank C. Wornall, who own farm lands south of Westport, brought suit in the circuit court yesterday to eject the Kansas City Interurban Railway from their property. This is the proposed new electric line from the end of the Wesport cable line to Swope park and Dodso is now attempting to secure its rig way and expects to begin work of

STOCKHOLDERS SUED.

Westport is Making Collections.

court to recover \$1,000 from August Hahn give a social this evening at Eigh and Troost.

James Redmond, who is charged with the murder of Miss Schumacher in this city is 1857, was sued for divorce yesterday by his wife, Mary Redmond. They were married in 1855 and in her petition Mrs. Redmond alleges that she was deserted a mention after the marriage. Redmond is now a fugitive from justice. The suit was field in St. Joseph yesterday.

The husband of Mary E. Hamilton, was killed in the elevator accident at E ery, Bird. Thayer's December 17, house suit for \$5,000 damages in the circuit co ery, Bird. Thayer's December I7, he suit for \$5.000 damages in the circuit yesterday. Mrs. Hamilton was the william L. Hamilton, a carriage They had lived in Kansas City myears and had six children, near

Court Briefs.

Frederick S. Fish brought an attache for \$2,500 against Morris Mann in the circular yesterday. The Ferd Heim Brewing Company had sued George Bros., M. I., Dillon and P. E. Mallon for 31,455 on a note.

Kittle M. Hawley has sued the Brooklyn. Avenue Railway Company for 2,500 for an injury sustained December 1, 1806.

Nora Foley has sued the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for \$5.00 for in-juries received in falling from a car at Twelfth and Washington streets December.

Death of Mrs. Sarah A. Oliver.

On account of an epidemic of smallpox in Carroll county, the warden of the state spenitentiary has issued an order that no more prisoners be brought there from any part of the state until the scare has subsided.

There are eight prisoners at the county. Funeral of Clarence Wayland.

The funeral of Clarence Wayland was held from the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glison, 513 West Thirty-third street, yesterday. Rev. Mr. Kokendeffer officiated, and the burial was in Elawood completed. Other Deaths and Penerals.

Other Beaths and Funerals.

The funeral of Catherine Tracy, who died at \$63 Bank street yesterday, will be held from the cathedral Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The funeral of Silas Williams was held yesterday afternoon from the family reddence, 960 East Fitteenth street. The Box. Mr. M. C. Allen conducted the services and the burfal was in Emwood cemetery. Lena Mathias, aged 19 years, daughter of George Mathias, died of spinal meningities at her home. 1939 North Sixteenth street. Wednesday right. The funeral will be held Saturday.

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The funeral of William J. Rose was bold from St. John's church yesterday morning. Father Pheian officiating. The burial was in Mount St. Mary's cemetery.

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.

Name.
John Hey, Kansas City, Mo.....
Eva E. Plerson, Kansas City
General Scott, Kansas City
Callie Walls, Kansas City

Welding Rings, guaranteed 15 kt., at Jaccard's, 1922 Main street. Encourage Home Industri

The Burlington Route does. Its new dis-ing car Kansas City is supplied with tag finest tableware and supplies by Kansas City firms. Berthe Are Electric Lighted

Assignce of the Defunct Bank of A new system, electricity generated by our axies; 5,000 cantile power.

W. E. Mabry, assignee of the Bank of on the California Limited, via Santa Fo. Westport, has brought suit in the circuit Route. Service is finer than ever before. CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS. The Knights and Ladies of Security will

> and Troost.
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> Elder W. G. Brown will begin religio services to-morrow night at the hall the east end of the Ninth street cable in The Central W. C. T. U. will have birthday social this afternoon from 3 to o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Ford, 1411 East Eighth street. Mrs. I Balley, a national lecturer of the W. U., will be the guest of honor.
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> Rev. Mr. Bolomon Ginsburg. Basels. Rev. Mr. Solomon Ginsburg, Baptis sionary to Braxii, will give an addithe "Missionary Ten" to be given ovary church to-day at 220 p. m. , ject will be "Missionary Work in and a hearty invitation is extending interested in missions.

Attorney Frank Hagerman, for the Met-City Attorney Darius Brown, for the city, appeared before Police Judge Burnhan yesterday to submit evidence and argument the company is that it is violating the city lights at certain points along the company's tracks. The ordinance specifies the points sixty-four in all, where these lights shall lights shall be electric are lights and shall be kept lighted all night. A penalty of a fine not to exceed \$25 is fixed for every violation of the ordinance, and every offiliable to the fine for each and every time he operates or causes to be operated the points where lights are not so provided.

The points at which the company has

the crossings with Main street of Ninth, tions to the validity of the ordinance and fight the charges against its officers of that ground. In the first place the comthat ground. In that as the trains pany's attorney claims that as the trains are not operated after midnight, the claim that the lights are necessary for public that the lights are necessary for public trains does not hold

The legal battle over the will of J. C. Carpenter continued in Judge Gates' court yesterday at Independence. A large crowd was in attendance and many lawvers witprominent lawyers engaged on both sides. Facts in connection with the practical disinheriting of his only daughter, and the attempt to show that J. C. Carpenter was of unsound mind were brought out in ter-

plaintiff until Attorney Railly, of Harrison-ville, took up the cross-questioning. Checks on the bank of which Dr. Wood is precident were introduced. These checks showed that J. C. Carpenter at the time of rosking the will and thereafter transacted consid-erable business for a man that was in-capacitated, or thought so by his friends and family.

These checks were quite numerous and were signed in a firm hand and boldly ex-ecuted. Other witnesses were placed on the stand from Cass county to show that during the residence of J. C. Carpenter hear the town of Freeman, he was churi-

PERRY GREGORY IS FINED.